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MEMPHIS, : : TENN.

To MORROW will tell the tale. There will be some scratching, but the prospects are favorable for the election of the entire county Demovote and work at the polls.

Major Walter A. Goodman is a candidate for Magistrate for the city at large, and has, as far as known, no opposition. He is a thorough business man, an educated, courteous gentleman, who, if elected, will take high rank among the Magistrates of the county and give general satisfaction. As a member of the County Court, he would exercise a fine influence on behalf of the people. It is fortunate when such men can be induced to serve, and with the increase of wealth. population and public business, the canal, but that he protested against people are coming to understand this the infractions of the company's regubetter, year after year. Major Good- lations committed by two vessels after man stands very high in public cs-entering the canal. teem, and his election, which now seems assured, will be hailed with much plessure."

the custodian of all the principles which they occupied. worthy to animate and distinguish a free, intelligent people, and to be the special advocate and defender of moral Lewis, when he appealed to the worst passions of the mob. If Republicanism is really progressive, public spiritcrowd last night. Here we are, seventeen years after the surrender, in a time of prefound peace, with the ut most good will and good understasn-Chief Executive of thet State talking instantly moved forward to the bank about oceans of blood. No wonder of the canal. The enemy had apparthe Republican party in the South makes so little headway with the intelligent, reasoning masses. It may be the party of progress and intelligence in the North, but in the South it is different; it is mainly made up of the negro, and led by a few designing white office seekers. There is no oc easion or excuse for any such incendiary remarks. The rights of all are guaranteed by law, and civil authority as well as public sentiment is strong enough to enforce the laws in the South as well as in the North; in Memphis as well as in Philadelphia or Boston. Such appeals and such allusions are unworthy of any leader and especially of the Chief Magistrate of a State, who is sworn to enforce the laws. He has been Govorner two years and is commander in chief of all the State militia, and we have not heard that he found it necessary to go to any scene of danger, or to have any bloodshed, nor has he ever had firm. the reputation of a man given to blood letting, either in time of peace or war-

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

Passed in the House over the President's Veto.

WASHINGTON, August 2 .- House Yeas 123, nays 60, which passed the river and harbor bill over the President's veto.

Death's Doing-

NEW YORK, August 2.- Major Jas. L. Leland, one of the proprietors of the Sturtevant House, died this morn

Fires. -TURNER'S FALLS, MASS., August 2,

-The Keith paper mills were damaged by fire this morning. Loss forty out all the forest fires burning near to sixty thousand dollars.

New York, August 2.- The burning of Hecker's flour mills was attrib- burning. Wild animals have been

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, August 2.- Richard Kelly, cratic ticket. If Democrats will do a proprietor of the Tuam Herald, has good days' work, it will be elected. been served with a summons under The prominent business houses have the Prevention of Crime Act, chargagreed to shut up, so that their em- ing him with publishing an article ployes may have a fair opportunity to written by James Redpath, encouraging the murder of landlords.

St. Petersburg, August 2,-Russia has consented that Onen should renew his attendance at conference only when the Porte has announced his readiness to send Turkish troops to Egypt.

PARIS, August 2 .- It is highly prob able that De Freycinet will resume the Premiership. This was seriously talked of at the meeting of Senators and Deputies last night.

De Lesseps telegraphs that he has made no protest against the entrance of British men-of war into the Suez

ALEXANDRIA, August 2 .- Marines from the ships Inconstant, Defense and Invincible have landed at Gabari, THE Republican party claims to be and were conveyed by train to Mekh,

A scare took place here last evening. There is a clump of trees on Sweetwater canal, about in the center ideas of law and order. This is a big of the British line of outposts, which contract for a party that has bred and was guarded by a company of the Six protected so much venality, nepotism teenth Riflemen, who were duly posted and gross immorality, and that has there last evening and cautioned by abused its power to any extent neces Major General Allison as to the neces sary to carry an election, even going sity of maintaining absolute stillness. so far as to steal the Presidency. Yet and were ordered, in the event of an the leaders constantly proclaim the attack in force, to fall back in order virtuous intentions of the party and to the barricade house by the side of promise reform and great things for the canal. These instructions were the betterment of the masses. One of apparently fully understood, and the them last night, the Governor of this General left satisfied. About 2 o'clock State, after lauding the Republican in the morning the enemy suddenly party and himself to the skies for appeared on the left of our outposts a saloon and fired two shots from a re nearly two hours, closed by as appeal with infantry and cavalry. They had volver at the conductor and two brakethat could be intended only to fire up the passions and prejudices of his most ignorant hearers. He threatened the passions and prejudices of his most ignorant hearers. He threatened time to check their advance they brakemen, in the head, inflicting a that the land would be deluged in charged the clump of trees at a great fatal wound. Richy was arrested and blood again if the right of suffrage is pace. The Rifles fired a single volley jailed. not freely and fairly accorded to the and then broke and ran along the negro. This sounds like the old-time bank of the canal. The outlook would blood-and-thunder style of Barbour seem to have been very defective, and worse still, the retreating treops neglected all orders concerning the rallying point, and never stopped until ed and liberal, it should put forward they had reached the fortified water better proof and a more intelligent works hill about a mile distant. Four kind of a man than presented to the of them even ran till they reached the and washed into the Ohio. On Lawcamp. They spread all sorts of ridiculous rumors, such as that they had Major Ward surrounded by the enemy, ing between the two races, and the and similar nonsense. A company

cured their reserve of ammunition. Wall Street.

ently not followed the fugitives far,

but had taken the rifles they had

thrown away in their flight, and se-

NEW YORK, August 2, 11 am .-The stock market opened generally strong, at salt per cent higher, Northwestern preferred and C., C., C. & I. leading. In the early trade the prices further sold up say per cent, but re acted tal per cent. Subsequently the market became strong, and had advanced tall per cent, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, Wabash and Louisville & Nashville being most prominent.

Wheat inic higher and unsettled; trade only moderate.

Money, 31 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 5a6 per cent; bar silver, 114. Exchange steady, 851 long, 884 sight. Governments irregular. States inactive. Railroads generally

Stocks-After 11 o'clock the general list sold off at had per cent, while St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba fell off 21 per cent. At noon the market was generally strong at a recovery of Colter, and the officer at once secretly tal per cent, Omaha common leading. hied away to the gooder grabbing Government 6s extended, 1011; 5s, 1014; 44s, 1144; 4s, 1204; Pacific 6s of

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, August 2 .- For Tennessee and the Ohio valley: Partly cloudy weather and rains, variable winds, shifting to the west and northwest, falling followed by rising baromter, nearly stationary temperature.

Nature Puts Out Forest Fires. CHICAGO, August 2 - A special from East Tawas, Michigan, says that a heavy rain during the past night put out all the forest fires burning near there, except one in the cross way, on tul attempt to set him at liberty, one the East Tawas road, which is still of them nearly losing his life thereby,

into a row, and when Bob Johnson interfered to preserve peace, Hagen shot him in the arm. King Robinson. an ex-policeman, was also shot. Hagen then took refuge in the house of a white woman near by, and when a policeman entered the house to arrest Goes into Chancery to Compel him, Hagen struck him with a chair. The policeman then shot the negro three times, the third ball passing through his body, inflicting a mortal wound.

WASHINGTON.

A Chilian Diplomatic Note Withdrawn.

Adverse Report on Texas Pacific Railroad Grant.

WASHINGTON, August 2.- A statement was published some time ago to the effect that the Secretary of State It has since been learned that while the note referred to was by no means ten the note referred to was by no means ten miles of the line as objectionable as reported, its tone from Brinkley to Cotton Plant was not agreeable to his government, and the Chilian Minister, upon the courteous request that he should do so, immediately withdrew it.

The House Committee on Judiciary adopted, ten to one, Mr. Knott's reso lution declaring a forfeiture of lands granted to the Texas Pacific Railroad along the same line, parallel and with-in ten miles of the same, and were actually proceeding to build the same. jection was made to the phraseology of the resolution, and the committee will meet again to-morrow for the purpose of revising it.

Kentucky l'astime.

CINCINNATI, August 2.-Yesterday, as a freight train was passing through Walton, Ky., John Richy came out of

Havoc by Flood.

CINCINNATI, August 2 .- Further details from the flood in Mason county, Ky., show that on Limestone creek, near Maysville, the cabin of a negro was washed away. The man escaped, but his wife and mother were drowned rence creek, two miles west of Maysville, a family named Boga, consisting atoms, and the women and children were all drowned, while the man escaped in an almost marvelous man-

Near Manchester, Ohio, Richard Barnes' house was washed away by a little creek. Barnes escaped, but his family were drowned.

A Tough Citizen. Little Rock Gazette.

Deputy United States Marshal W. D. Melaturf, who is a resident of Logan county, arrived in the city Sunday on the train from Memphis en route home from a visit to the State of Georgia. He continued his trip

During his short stay in Little Rock, however, a Gazette reporter ascer tained the following particulars of his trip: A year or two since a tall, long haired fellow made his appearance in Logan county, and in reply to the queries of the people, who are ever glad to cordially welcome immigrants, heard such good reports from their country, he would make it his home. but he had not been there long of the Deputy Marshal carried to him the statement made by the new comer, who gave the name of Oscar State. He was directed to Walker county, and reaching there he speedily learned that Oscar was in great de mand. Going to the books he found no less than six indictments hanging over his head, and a standing reward of \$500 offered for his capture, dead or alive. He found him charged with an attempt to murder Dr. Simmons and that he had also stolen and secreted under a church a lot of crooked whisky, and the officers being on the point of running him to his hole, he burned the church to prevent the discovery of his crime, and fled the country. Returning immediately to Logan county Mr. McInturf arrested Colter, despite his threats and protestations of innocence, and delivered before the iron doors shut in around

RAILROAD SUIT.

The Batesville & Brinkley Railroad Company

the Iron Mountain to Stop a Branch.

Little Rock Gazette.

were already completed and the cars running, and the contractors had a large force of hands now at work near Mountain company had surveyed and laid out a road from Batesville to New port, a distance of twenty-five miles, The company claims a right to build such line under the charter of the Cairo & Fulton Railroad Company of January 12, 1853, without any new organization under the general railroad law, as a branch connecting with her main line at Newport. The plainher main line at Newport. The plain-tiff charges this to be an infringement of her prior franchise, and the prayer of the petition is for an injunction re straining the building of the road by

of our city.

Democrat.

pliment:

"Colonel Nichols, "the OldeMan" of lost all their comrades, had seen of a man, his wife, five children and the Avalanche, is making a gallant his mother, had their house torn to fight for Democracy. Memphis is manly conflict of Colonel Nichols is none the less a valiant fight, and by

no means a hopeless night. to the public on account of his brave yesterday, leaving on the morning devotion to his people during the yel train, Little Rock and Fort Smith low fever epidemic, when he staid by those who could not get away, at a say sounded roughly to those at a distance, who did not appreciate the gave them to understand that he had for its horrors, alleviated though they were by modern humanity and courage, such as has never come to the relief His welcome was warm and cordial, of the stricken in the middle ages. The ability, courage, and true manhood before he began to drop hints that of the man became known to his he had at one time been a "bold, own people and beyond his own bad man in Georgia." Friends circle. Since that time he has been better known as the able and pungent writer, editor of an independent journal, Democratic, with a true Democracy, but hitting friend or foe gone wrong or crossing his views. He opponent of the 100-3, and about the public men. The gentlemen who opvarious offices cannet afford to compare their opposition with his disinterested d nunciation of what he believed to be destructive of all State had met an honest antagonist. While he fought against the 100 3 he fought as persistently for such settlement as Democracy was as a most efficient supporter of true him to the Georgia officers. The Democracy in a city where true Democracy is badly needed.

It is hy such men Damocracy is to he built up and strengthened. The men who blindly pursue party for its own sake as an end in itself or for

A suit was commenced yesterday in the Chancery Court here by the Bates wille & Brinkley railroad company against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway, to enjoin the latter company from building a railroad from Batesville to Newport as a branch of their main line counceting branch of their main line, connecting at the latter place. It is charged that the Batesville & Brinkley company organized some eight months ago to build a railroad from Brinkley, in Monroe county, to Batesville, Independence county, and had complied with all the requirements of the general railroad laws to constitute them a corporation and endow them with the had received a note from the Chilian franchise, to build and co-operate such Minister in this city, commenting line of road, and had in good faith upon the conduct in Chili of Trescott, gone to work to build the same; had

the defendant. The case is brought and conducted for the Batesville & Brinkley road by Clark & Williams,

THE "OLD MAN."

Complimentary to a Sky Blue

The Nashville Banner and the Avalanche used to give each other some platform to build a barn; he may use of these can be had without bribing all the efforts which cunning lends to the aged porter which Mrs. Hatton Colonel Fussell now, they get along very harmoniously. The Banner of vesterday mays our handsome "old" and a bad breath.—[Nashville World. yesterday pays our handsome "old" neighbor the following handsome com-

considered by many completely gone over to repudiation. There is a far larger circle of men holding sound views than many imagine. As a com mercial city it is subject to a sure reaction, demanded by every interest of every citizen. No sity in Tennessee has a finer prospect but for this blight. which grows mainly out of the city debt, which was, beyond question, largely fraudulent and exceedingly oppressive. There is, and always has been, a large element alive to the value of sound credit, and hence the

'The Old Man" first became known time when courage, hope and cheerful words were more than money or medivine. Much the "Old Man" had to work he had to do, or the situation of that devoted city in an epidemic, such as has never been excelled anywhere Since that time he has been was the most consistent and defiant only consistent opponent it had among the capitol that the reports were posed it and are now candidates for sovereignty, in which we think he was ters both have access to the armory mistaken. In our own discussion of the matter with the Avalanche we always granted frankly that we said the report in the American was bound to make. Hence he stands now five hundred, but they were princi

Mix, bar-tender, mix with mire.

And set 'em in a row on the lunch-countaire;
A ret cocktail for a big Beltaire.
A blue-lick toddy for an old Beltaire.
A pink-cye straight for a dry Beltaire,
A yellew bowl-punch for a fat Beltaire;
Set 'em up again, we're on a taire
And the four mile law is a big bug-baire—
scratch 'em all down to me over thaire.
I'll pay when I hear from my bondholdaire.
This is the strain that sets the readers of the Pulaski Ciriyan in a broaders

ers of the Pulaski Citizen in a broad smile of amusement. Though this little impromptu was doubtless intended as a piece of wit only to amuse the passing hour, yet, in the philosophy, which it contains, there is a giant strile towards the true solution of our Bolters' practice and their professions. It is said that no man so keenly appreciates the terrible effects of drink as that one to whose balcful allurements, mind and will have yielded. While he deplores its evil and in his cooler moment damps those hot and caballions lignors which destroy his tended as a piece of wit only to amuse rebellious liquors which destroy his manhood and make havoe of hope, yet too often are these protestations of hatred the precursor and forerunner of a deeper libation and more ex-tended debauch than ever. The World does not charge upon Bolterism any greater crime than arrant hypocrisy insincerity and cunning in the adop-tion of this alleged prohibition plank gone to work to build the same; had surveyed, located and let the contract tical effect of that law is to perto build the whole line, and time the "big, eld, dry, fat Boltaire," as McCord successively pats it, to from Brinkley to Cotton Plant Lick toddy" and other liquid refreshments, and at the same time attempt to make wonderful political capital by Cotton Plant, and were about to put another force of hands, at work at the Batesville end. That lately the Iron Mountain company had surveyed and which, as the World has previously shown, nothing would be added to a temperance reform, as nothing was threatened toward it, is made to do more than one duty. Beside fixing the "Boltaire" within the pale of pure morality, and investing him with the sanctified odors of perfection, it at last

reaches McCord's conclusion and the "Boudholdaire" becomes a party participant in the far reaching efforts produced by the temperance plank.

General Bate's earnest and unequivocal enunciation at Union City, published in yesterday's World, as to his position toward this movement, in which a cunning attempt is made to secure the moral support of the tem-perance people of the State, will quite demonstrate that Bolterism cannot quite succeed in making votes under so plain a deception and fraud. It has been too long demonstrated now to require illustration, that guilt and tiusel are not successful agents in political movements. The gay "Belt aire" may shake high Olympus with loud and vociferous declarations upon the subject of temperance and prohib ition; he may put planks enough in a

ADDITIONAL COTTON.

LIVE POOL, August 2, 4 p.m.—Cotton opened easier and Uplands are now 1 16d lower. Uplands, 7d; Orleans, 74d. Sales o-day, 10,000 bales. Receipts, 600 bales: ill American. Futures opened dull and

NEW YORK, August 2, 12-29 a.m. lotton quief and 1-16c high Cotton quief and 1-16c higher. Ordinary, 10 3-16c; good ordinary, 11 9-16c; low middling, 12 7-16c; middling, 1236c; good middling, 134c; middling fair, 14c; fair, 14 13-16c. Futures are barely steady at 4 to 7 points above last evening's closing prices.

COTTON STATEMENT. Stock, September 1, 1831 ... 1\7-344,845340,205-....317-340 709

IMPORTS.

Receipts thus far this week.
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To-day per C., U & S. W. R.
To-day per G. U & S.
To-day per steamers.
To-day per wagons. EXPORTS. Thus far fais week.

To-day per M. & C. R. R.

To-day per M. & T. R. R.

To-day per L. & N. R. R.

To-day per C., O. & S. W. R. R.

To-day per steamers north.

To-day per steamers south.

Stock running account.

Clearing House Report. Clearings. Balance

Wednesday, August 2.5 17 569 13 \$ 36,133 & Thus far this week 25,064 17 92,450 2 Same time last week 144,054 48 23 107 68 Same time in 1881 377,252 04 74,668 3

Those Stolen Archives. World, L.

A sensational report appeared in

some of the daily papers Sunday of the theft of State archives from the armory at the capital. It is the impression of most of the attaches of greatly exaggerated, particularly as to the importance of the books stolen. A World reporter interviewed Mr. Dantel, the gardener, who has charge of the armory, concerning the mat tea. He says that he and the porsaid the report in the American was an exaggerated account. He had not seen any other account. As to the number of volumes taken, he thought it was true that there were about pally Senate and House journals of 1865. There may have been a few more important volumes among them. He believes the reports had their origin in the fact that certain parties were dissatisfied with the

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Non-Resident Notice.

No. 4561—In the Charcery Court of Shelby esunty, Jenn—The State of Tennesses for its own use and for use of the County of Shelby et al vs. Virginia O Minor et al.

I tappraring from the blil which is sworn to I in this cause that the defendants, Virginia O Minor and hu band, B B Minor, J P Iressvant, trustee, R A Parker, trustee, B F Wortham, E B **ortham, John Merrill, James Wilde, Ephraim B Ewing, trestee, Wm Black, Mary Didlake and Rob ri Didlake are all non-residents of the state of Tennessee; that the residence of divia V Jorce is unknown and cannot be ascertained after dilizent inquiry; it is therefore ordered that they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in demphie, Tenne, on or before the first Monday in Sep ember, 1882, and plead, answer or demir to complainant bill and the petition of the Taxing District of Shelby county, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be ublished once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Pathis Ledger.

This 2d day of August, 1882, A copy—Attest:

R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.

By J. M. Headley, D. G. & M.

Wm M Smita and F H Heiskell, sol'rs fer complainant. Non-Resident Notice,

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who are creating the ruling party in America, and of these there is none worther or more efficient than the bury. He content and denied all knowledge of the robbert, members, are clearly the first than the same water tanks for the Vicksburg. Memphis & New Orleans railway has been received here from Chicago. The tanks have a capacity of 31,000 gallons each. One will be new Western winter dull at 9s.

We call the attention of the persons about the building. The parties were each interviewed and denied all knowledge of the robbert, memphis & New Orleans railway has been received here from Chicago. The tanks have a capacity of 31,000 gallons each. One will be placed at Bayou Pierre and one at placed at Bayou Pierre and one at Bogueshea.

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